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# COLD WAVE HAS

Sixteen Degrees Registered Here While White River, Ont., Records 44 Degrees Below Zero.

### Alaska Basks As U. S. Shivers

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 1e.—Ther-nometers in Ketchikan, Alaska, reg-stered 2 degrees above zero today, the coldest day of this season, ac-cording to a dispatch received hers "Alaska regrets," said the mes-age, "the cold being endured by the people in the Northwestern states who have not such a sunny

Slight moderation in the temperature

e lower lake region. The temperares will moderate slightly on Thursy in the Mississippi and Ohlo valleys.
Storm warnings were displayed Wedseday along the coast from Louistana
Maine and high winds generally
roughout this region were recorded.
The fair weather of Wednesday win
higher high Thursday in Central and inue into Thursday in Central and t Tennessee. East Tennessee will st Tennessee. East Tennessee will visited by extreme temperatures dnesday night. The shippers forest, given out at the Memphis diffice of weather bureau Wednesday, says. In a radius of 100 miles of Memphis tect shipments for the following tematures during the next 24 to 35

dmits Firing Shot Which Killed Frank Eastham, But Says It Was Accidental.

A jury in Second division criminal ourt wednesday morning returned a cridet of guilty of involuntary management against Sam Snell, on trial for he murder of Frank Eastham, which ccarred in the north end of the county ast May. The conviction carries a pendly of from one to five years in the tase pendently. ly of from one to five years in the stee penitentiary. Motion for a new trial will be heard. Dec. 19. Bond was fixed at \$2,000. Snell was accused of killing Eastham make the way clear to marry Mrs. astham's daughter. This he denied the stand. He admitted firing the out that caused Eastham's death but clared it was accidental; that he as shooting at a mad dog and killed astham, who was with him instead.

## MEXICAN PRODUCTION OF OIL SHUT DOWN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Production of in Mexico practically has ceased a request of decrees promulgated by regident Carranza and the general attack of the Mexican government to-ard foreign oil companies. Chairman ayne, of the shipping board, was told slay by a delegation of American oil en, headed by F. R. Kellogg, of New Ork. illing of new wells in the Tampico let, from which comes much of the Us oil suppy, has been prohibited a Mexican government, the oil men he Mexican government, the oil men, and there have been difficulties a transportation to scaports for shiptis and other handicaps, interping board officials conceded a stion as outlined by the oil men, is have serious effects for the orican merchant marine as the das supply comes largely from the dean fields. The board now is opering some 500 oil burning ships and stores now on hand will not last to than two months.

ENOIR CITY CAR WORKS WILL NOT CLOSE DOWN

NOXVILLE, Tenn. Dec. 10. (Spl.)— nual of the reports that the Lenoir y Car works, at Lenoir City, would be down within the next week or 10 s was made today by W. Harris, erintendent of the big plant. "We a no thought of closing," he de-ed.

# Hair Cuts Fo' Bits; On A Day Like This

Glover's Mange cure for the growth more massy and Medusa like locks stead of pates beshorn of protection om the blasts of Boreus, proved more opular Wednesday at downtown here Placerds announcing the advance ere posted in all union shops.

Manicurists have already gone up om 50 cents to 75 cents in prices for conversation and a cuticle renova-

However, Carrie, Lottle, Georgie Maybelle, Gwendolyn, Psyche and other

Gov. Sproul in Keynote Speech Attacks Wilson's Mexican Plans and Lays Down Republican Beliefs.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Gov. Sproul, of Pennsylvania, in a keynote speech at the meeting today of the Republicar national committee, attacked the ad-

to co-operate in the conclusive of the matter, with only such limitations as will preserve to this republic its full right to determine its own affairs "under the constitution."

"We must prepare," said Gov. Spront, "mit only to clean up the governmental mess in which we find ourselves, but we must lay our plans for restoring our nation to the position of respect which it once held.

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"We must lay our plans to meet the menace to our peace and well being on our acuthwestern boundary. No chapter in our entire national history is more disgraceful and humiliating than the story of our relations with Mexico during the peat seven years."

He declared that during Republican times relations between capital and labor "have always been pretty well understood." Sentiment for Americanism, he said, was rapidly increasing and it was the duty of the government to promote it.

Development of national resources including the public land also was declared by the government endured in the protunce. He pointed to the raliroad question as forming one of the most difficult problems awaiting solution.

"The rape of raliroads," he said, "conceived in an unholy lust for power and partisan advantage, has left us a situation which will demand the highest abilities of sound judgment and forceful management to work out."

Gov. Sproul also declared the people wanted relief from "the international meddling of government departments in their private personal affairs."

"If we will come down out of the fool's paradise of extravagance and inefficiency in which we have been sonaring," he said, "and get back to work in earnest, our troubles and even our debts will soon vanish."

### Report New Firm May Replace Old . Lemmon & Gale

Although incorporators dec'ine to make any announcements reports in mercantile circles declare that the recently formed Buckingham Dry Goods company with replace the Lemmon & Gale company, one of the oldest firms in the city. Incorporators of the Buckingham Dry Goods company are Hugh L. Buckingham, J. M. Buckingham, High Evelyn Buckingham, F. H. Gaddis, and John H. Poston.

Hugh L. Buckingham is president of the Lemmon & Gale concern. This company for years has conducted a dry goods business on South Main street. Original owners have been dead for some years, but the firm retained these mames.

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names.

Capitalization of the Buckingham
Iry Geods company is listed at \$490.000. Dry goods, furnishings and notions will be dealt in.

Hugh L. Buckingham declines to state
when the concern will open, whether
business will be conducted at the present location of Lemmon & Gale or
whether the organization will be an
entirely different establishment.

# MARTINELLI CONVICTED STEALING AUTO TIRE

Largene Martinelli, charged with steal-Eugene Martinelli, charged with stealing an automobile tire, was convicted of grand larceny Wednesday morning by a jury in First criminal court. The penalty is from three to 10 years in the penitentiary. Bond was fixed at \$2,900 by Judge J. Ed Richards, which the convicted man's attorney said would be made later.

The case was transferred from the Second division to Judge Richards' coirt.

# Oh, Give Us Glover's BLAME FOR PEACE

Lawrence Asserts President's Refusal to Accept Compromise Or Offer One Is Real Cause of Trouble in Senate.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE al Correspondent of The News

publican factors looking toward that end.

The Nebraska senator is, of course, free to enter into such a comprise with opposition senators, but glwhat would be the eventual attitude of the president toward the compromise is absolutely unknown even to Mr. Hitchock. There is much perplexity over the position which has been adopted by the president, criticism of his course being expressed by friends as well as foes. Because, after all, while it is true that the tactics of the senate leaders, and the record of what transpired in the debate at the closing hours of the xession, establishes clearly the uncompromising position of the treaty opponents, the willingness of the president to accept a compromise is nowhere on

Most people have taken it for granted that Mr. Wilson would accept a compromise, eventually, and that he was sticking to his gurs very much as a man in a commercial bargain who wants to hold out till the last minute. Hour for Compromise.

the senate without vital reservations, if any.

The attitude of many of his friends is entirely different. They see a practical situation. They see as practical situation. They see the senate scalers committed to certain courses of action. They see many honest doubts raised by some of the Republican senators concerning ambiguous phrases of the treaty. They believe in a league of nations safeguarded against misconstruction or misappropriation of the military and naval forces of the United States.

Ready to Swallow Much.

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They see foreign royernments on jecting to the preamble—and certain reservations but ready in these critical days to swallow a good deal more than they might have been willing to accept two weeks or two months ago. They too, are in a compromising mood, for it he need of the meral and material support of the United States in the process of reconstruction is so acute that no price seems too great to pay to get a merica's belg.

Yet, there is no necessity of making the price as extreme as it looked at first. For many of the Republicans are ready to modify the preamble reservations.

Two developments may come out of the present situation. Either Provident States of the international relations of the objectionable reservations.

To the latter case, they would undertake, with the assistance of the Republican leaders, to work out a compromise. Senator Lodge is reported to the unwilling to talk compromise with Senator Hitchcock unless the latter has the explicit authorization of the president.

On the other hand, in the clusive more of where the responsibility for said weeks of the present the responsibility for said weeks of the present the constitution of the president of the constitution of the president of the constitution of the president of the president of the constitution of the president of the constitution of the president of the constitution of the president of the pr

dent.
On the other hand, in the clusive game of where the responsibility for delay should lie, the Massachusetts sent ator would certainly not maintain such an attitude if Senator Hitchcock approached him as the leader of the Democratic way were willing to accept responsible to the control of the control

an attitude it students are the personated him as the leader of the Democrats who were willing to accept reservations and vote upon the same irrespective of whether they were to the taste of the president.

Mr. Wilson's course of dogged sitence is fraught with many dangers. He may split his own friendly following in the senate and kill efforts at compromise. Many Republicans who don't want to see the treaty or the league established would be glad if Mr. Wilson were clearly held responsible for the killing of the pact. But the true friends of the treaty inside and outside the senate care much less about the pride of the president or the pride of the senators than they so about getting a treaty of peace ratified that will be a start, however imperfect, toward the reconstruction of a war-torn world.

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# **EXPECT MORE ARRESTS** FOR DEATH OF BOY

ine convicted man's attorney said would be made later.

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Martinelli is also under indictment for the alleged assault on 14-year-old line. Bray.

Joe Roberts and Second criminal court on a charge of stealing an automobile, but his case was continued until Jan. 12.

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### Antisaloon League Plans To Fight For The Dry Amendment The Antisaloon League of America

Dr. C. H. Taylor Gets in Trouble and Then Easily Gets Out Again.

and also citations for contempt against
both Dr. Taylor and Judge Fentress.
Chancellor Peres declined to cite Judge
Fentress for contempt but ordered the
citation for Dr. Taylor.
Chancellor Peres ruled in part: The
subpoena, which was the order of the
count is in due form. There is a con-

court, is in due form. There is a con-tempt of this court in the violation of this subpoens to the extent of not ap this subpoems to the extent of not appearing and properly making objections and contesting jurisdiction at the time. This court, besides being a judge, is also a human being and still has some sense of justice, and is convinced that there has been a mistaken view of the legal status of this litigation, so the court dismisses the citation for contempt." Chancellor Fentress told the cour

Chancelor Febress food the courthat no blame attached to his cilent that he alone was to blame for the non appearance of Dr. Taylor.

Taking of the deposition was then be gun and the motion to transfer the

Company Officials Actually Promise It Despite Fuel

There will be heat in the street cars Wednesday night even though the fuel administration has requested that no heat be used in street cars during the rush hours, an official of the company said Wednesday.

The cars Wednesday morning were so cold that to ride in them was an actual menace to health. It is not believed that the order of the regional fuel committee contemplates such extreme weather conditions as prevail now and in view of the impossibility of getting any satisfactory consideration of a request for a modification of an order from Atlanta in time to mast the situation, and there being no one here authorized by the fuel administration to act in the matter, the company will assume the responsibility for guarding the health and comfort of its passengers in this instance.

There were 127 pars of coal in the Memphis terminal subject to award to essential users Wednesday. The lowest number of cars held here for local use during the present emergency was about 7th cars and the largest number about 275 cars.

Retail dealers are receiving some coal but not in the quantities that they desire. The supply in the hands of the dealers, however, is said to be sufficient to prevent suffering here for some time to bome. Deliveries to domestic consumers are being limited to from one-half ton to a ton.

# NEGRO SENTENCED FOR

# in Fuesday's contributions was a first tiest from Duncan Miss. Duncan, like other towns nearby, responded 100 per cent strong. Some of our best friends, some who have contributed for several years to the Goodfellows, were included in this list. It takes only a two-cent stamp to send that contribution. Mail it right now to Goodfellows-Santa Claus club. care The News Scimitar. A list of contributions will be found on the editorial page of this edition. With his contribution of \$10, R. G. Brown writes: "I am with your organization all down the line."

"A Friend," wriing from Como, Miss, encores 11 for "your noble cause." Sorry not to have the name of one with such broad sympathy.

Now, where is the heart that can not be reached by a letter of that kind? Santa Claus has been a reality to this little girl. Yet there was an empty stocking last Christmas. And now she's making an appeal, not for herself, but asks that her mother not be forgotion.

There is a business chap whose office

There is a business chap whose office is on Main street and he is a hig, jolly fellow with a heart and physique something like Santa Claus himself. Moreover, this man is a Goodfellow from the go and a worker. Thursday I will have something to tell you about "Mac" in connection with the somert which Angelo and Joreph Cortese and Burl Grant are going to give for the Goodfellows-Santa Claus club benefit.

in Tuesday's contributions was a time

in Tuesday's contributions was a ring

From Bemis, Tenn., a manufacturing town three miles from Jackson, comes this appeal: "I am a poor woman and my husband is dead, and I am crippled. My 13-year-old daughter makes a living for three more. My baby is 4, and we have a hard time. If you forget us my poor children will not have anything. It takes all we can get to make a living."

From Hughes, Ark, comes a unique letter. It says: "Please accept a smal check for \$2.50 from two little Chinese boys. We are happy and want to make some other little tots the same."

Ploy James Parker, \$18 Court avenue, sent \$5 to buy "some toys and joys."

With his contribution, S. Albert Signalgo, Jr. says: "Please accept my good wishes and the enclosed. God bless your undertaking."

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ryan, Holly Springs, Miss. with a domation for Cora Ryan, write: "Our little girl, aged 415 years, knows that Santa does not come to see all little children, and she says she wants to do all she can to help remember some little one. We would hate to know that she couldn't expect him."

# Dix. . . e Way '1. Freezing Weather

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 16.—Torrential ains that broke all records here and it other points in the South gave way oday to freezing weather that added to he inlerry of thousands made homeses by flood waters. Little loss of life has been reported, but properly damage was said to be heavy. A seldler and two girls were drowned near Atlanta last night when their autemobile went down with the collapse of a bridge over Ctoy creek.

Official reports show that the rathfall amounted to 40.10 inches at Meridan, Miss.; 11.75 inches at Atlanta, and 12.21 inches at Salma, Ala.

West Point, Ga. on the Chattanochee river, was reported entirely submerged today, the water standing three to five feet deep in the business section. The town was isolated with the exception of one telephone wire working to Atlanta, over which a call was sent for boats to ald in relief of residents.

Flood waters from the Chattanochee Seven-Year-Old Chap Tells Goodfellows He Needs Pair of Shoes--Same Mail Brings

"I have wonsiered what would be our condition in the crisis of today if we still had the open saloon in this country. I have stood appailed, at the thought of what might have happened. The salcon would have hear a bothed of anarchy, and liquior would have inflamed the aiready troublous minds of the disturbing forces.

"But we have among us the insidious bootlegger nid we must devote our attention to him. I believe that it is only a question of a few years until the bootlegger will be a memory only. We can hasten that day by earnest effort all along the line to see that the law is usheld and violators punished.

From the time I first began to think anything about the liquor question I have always consistently believed in temperance. My experience as a lawyer on the bench was that 75 per cent of the crime in my section of Tennessee was traceable, directly or indirectly, to the use of intoxicants."

Gov. Roberts, in welcoming the recent state prohibition conference to Nashville, was the first Democratic goversor of Tennessee who ever welcomed a state prohibition convention to the capital city. the capital city.

# BETTER JUVENILE COURT RULES, JACKSON'S AIM

More and better laws for the conduct of juvenile courts, elimination of policies or any other outside influence save hose leading toward protection of delinquent children is the purpose of a our or Crawford Jackson, general sectory of the Juvenile Protective pasociation in the South, who was a Membits visitor Wednesday.

From Memphis Mr. Jackson will proved to Jackson, Miss., where he will confer with officials of that state.

Mr. Jackson, was largely instrumental a the creation of sentiment in Membits which resulted in the creation of he juvenile court here. He expressed immelf as well pleased with the work cree and stated that with politics eliminated as it jumines to be after the list of the year, it will be one of the most efficient courts of its kind in the South.

most efficient courts of its kind in the South.

Among those who were instrumental in the establishment of the court, according to Mr. Jackson, were the following, W. Campbell Edmondson, president; H. V. Johnson, vice-president; R. J. Clark, secretary and treasurer; Judge I. H. Estes, chief probation officer; Miss Surprise, Mrs. L. M. Taylor, Mrs. L. T. Manker, Mrs. G. E. Eckert, Miss Mattie Read, Messrs. John Managee, Rabbi Max Sumfield, and Allen Wardell, assistant/probation officers.

# **JACKSON RAILWAY IS** AGAIN IN LEGAL MESS

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 10. (Spl.)— of The street railway of Jackson is again involved in legal proceedure. Charging that they were fraudulently deprived of their just due in the sale of the old Jackson Railway and Light company to Jackson Railway and Light company to Jackson Bullway and Light company is the Kelecy-Brewer interests. Thomas Mediciand and William J. McGee fire suit in the chancery court of Hind-county Thesely against Frank G. Jones and Sam T. Carnes and associates for a preper accounting of the sale of the old concern to the Kelecy-Brewer in terests.

pid concern to the Kelcey-Brewer interests.

McCleland heid stock in the old contern valued at \$25,000 and McGee had
stock valued at \$12,500 par value, actording to their petition. They were
led to believe, the petition sets forth,
that the traction concern was being
sold to Kelcey-Brewer at actual cost,
when, as a matter of fact, it was being
disposed of at a profit almost deuble
the amount represented.

McGleland and Brewer now demand
proof that they were not victimized. proof that they were not victimized, and if they were tricked that they be not victimized, and if they were tricked that they be not victed that they be not the proper amount due them. They have attached the old Norbell hotel site on Capital street, a valuable piece of properly, controlled by Jones and Carnes.

# A particular presentation of MADE AGIFT BLOUSES

ection vay be individual. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 10 .- With Premoen posal for ending the strike still under consideration, .. of miners recessed at 12:05 this afternoon until 1:3.

UNI choice of beautiful new

finish" today. Otherwise, he would make no comment. The general committee reconvened shortly before 1 this morning. It was generally expected the proposal, I for the immediate return to work of the miners at an in 14 per cent in wages and the appointment of a commi three men to adjust wages, would be accepted before t ference adjourned for the day.

Acting President John L. Lewis said he "expected the

# IN NONCONNIAL IN NUNGUNNAN

has had wide experience as a lawyer in drainage cases. He stated Wednesday morning that the Noaconnah drainage district was entirely feasible and would result in the reclamation of many thousands of scres of fertile and.

E. W. Hale, who is a Shelby county commissioner, sated that he would be glad to see this improvement undertaken, as it is in line with the drainage work which has been so successful in other portions of West Tennessee.

Pettions have aiready been filed for the drainage of Big creek, Loosahatchie river and Wolf river.

Mr. Hale also stated that the drainage work to be undertaken will in thus mean the eradication of breeding places for mosquitoes, and will mean a big steps toward the ultimate elimination of malaria from Shelby county.

S. W. McClesky will be the engineer for the Nonconnah district.

The area embraces the whole of Nonconnah bottom from Mount Moriah church, near Collierville, to the Mississippi river.

# DIXIE BUSINESS MEN ASK OFFICIAL CHANGE

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 10.—Co-ordi-nation of the federal bureau of educa-tion and the public health service with the departments of labor, commerce and

the departments of labor, commerce and agriculture is urged in resulutions to be presented today to the Southern Commercial congress by the resolutions committee, whose report was expected to be adopted as presented.

Other resolutions include:
Urging the congress of the United States to provide such means as are necessary to complete the intra-coastal canal from its present Southern terminus at Beautori, S. C., to the Cape Fear river, and then to its ultimate western terminus at Galveston. Tex. the canal see have a uniform depth of 12 feet.

That the United States at present make no disposition of the ships owned by it and operated by the shinning board. Indorsement of the aims and purposes of the American Cotton association. Indorsement of the compaign of the American Cotton association for the immediate construction of warehouses in each cotton-growing county for the storage and protection of cotton until marketed, with suggestions that such warehouses be bended and operated in charge, so receipts issued for action stored may meet the requirements of the federal reserve banking system and other banks for making bans to growers on cotton receipts. on cotton receipts.

### KING'S DIVISION IN FIRST PLACE

Additional subscriptions Wednesday quota. W. R. King, chairman, said that cured. W. B. King, chairman, said that by night he anticipated a figure well over \$8,000. This division, classed as the third.

This division, classed as the third.

Tuesday furnished the lending team in point of sums tarned in. This is the seventh team of the division. David Lee is captain and has as assistants, E. H. McConnell and F. C. DeMuth. Mr. Lee reported for Tuesday \$3,500. His quota was \$2,000.

Mr. King has eight teams and declares that his division's quota will be reached early in the campaign.

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## Meat Prices Lower But Restaurant Men Don't Know It

The high cost of living in Memphis cems to be unaffected, except in the me direction of the retail prices of cests. These have been reduced almost very week for some time, and in some

instances have reached almost pre-war prices.

The cash-and-carry butchers probably are responsible for part of the reduction, for these little stores cut their prices a month ago, and this week on the cheaper cuts of beef and mutton, prices are almost reasonable. Beef, ground, is selling as low as 12% to 15 cents a pound. Round steaked as low as 21 to 24 cents. Mutton stew meat is offered Wednesday at one or two shops at least as low as 7 to 8 cents, shoulders at 11, and leg roasts at 18. Popk and pork products are higher than heef. Butchers are paying for country killed hogs 21 cents, and after cutting the meat up the cash shops sell if at from 25 to 30 cents.

Sughr and coffee, however, remain abnormally high, and so are corn and meal and chopped feed for chickens. The average householder who keeps a flock of hens does not wonder that eggs are worth around 90 cents a dosen, after he pays his feed bills and counts the eggs he gets—or doesn't get—every day.

Only one class of people seem to be unaware of the cut in meat prices.

ADMY CADTAIN HDAN

# ARMY CAPTAIN UPON TRIAL FOR BRUTALITY

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Brutal treat-ment and even deliberate torture of en-listed men of the American Expedition-ary forces are charged against Capt. Karl W. Petzer, formerly communities officer of the 308th military police com-pany, whose trial by court-martial op-ened at the company of the con-The evidence was expected to be as sensational as in the trials of Lieut. "Hardhoiled" Smith and Sergt. Bail, who now are serving prison sentences for brutality to American soldiers in Paris.

for brutality to American soldiers in Taris.

The court opened at II o'clock, Sergit, Samuel G. Roth, who was a desk ser-grant at Le Mans, was the first wit-ness called. The prosecution attempted to draw from him general information bearing on virtually all the specifica-tions.

tions
Private George Williams, one of the
men alleged to have been beaten, was
notified he would follow Roth on the
stand.
John M. Weir, of Indiana, was sworn
as assistant t othe judge-advocate, Maj.
william E. Kelly.

# THE WEATHER Momphis, Tenn., Dec. 10. — Temperature Hour. Dry Bulb. Wet Bulb. Humld'y 7 p.m. yes'day 29 28 71 7 a.m. today. 18 14 62 Noon today. 22 19 55 Maximum temperature. 41; mileimum. 16. Sun sets today. 4:49 p.m. Phestomorrow. 5:58 a.m. Moon rises 3:48 p.m. tonight. Precipitation. 18 inches. Temperage. Fair. colder in extreme.

Tennessee Fair, colder in extreme east, not quite so cold Thursday in central and west. Mississippi Fair, colder freezing to coast, not quite so cold Thursday in interior.

Arkansas Fajr, not quite so cold i Alabama Fair, colder, freezing to coast, not quite so cold Thursday in interior,

Kentucky-Fair, slightly warmer

Louisiana-Fair, colder in southeast, freezing to coast, temperature 23 to 26 degrees in sugar and trucking region,